# NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE DELEGATES TO THE GREAT CON-VERTION GATHERING.

The Outlook Indicates a Sharp Passage in the Convention-John Finerty Explains His Recent Speech.

(By telegraph to the Departm.)
CHICAGO, August 17.—The delegates to the Irish National League are arriving in great numbers to-day, and to-night it is estimated that fully 1,000 are on the ground. There was active caucussing about the hotel lobbies respecting the election of officers, but perther element in the Convention laid bare its hand. That there will be a sharp passage on the Convention floor appears now to be assured. An evening paper says that the representatives from Ireland who will arrive this evening are placed in an extremely delicate position. They will be waited upon by representatives of both reception committees, and upon their action in the party will be foreshadowed the success or failure of the other at the Convention. Davitt is said to be greatly annoyed by the Ogden's Grove and has positively declined to interfere in the disputes, even with the view to their adjustment. It is therefore certain that the matter must be fought on

the floor of the Convention. The signal for the onelaught will be the nomination of Alexander Sullivan for the presidency. It is understood that will be done in order to give the latter gentleman an opportunity of refusing it as a vindication of his character, and the opportunity will be utilized for promised "exposures." John f. Finerty's name is favorably mentiened as President Egan's successor. Others are combatting his nominstion in view of his recent physicalforce utterances. Finerty himself says he does not desire his name to be put With regard to his speech in Ogden's Grove he made the following explanation to-day : " We have no desire to force the hand of Parnell or to drive the Irish people into war unprepared. All that we demand is this and we will be satisfied with nothing less): That no leader of the Irish people, who is supposed to speak for them, shall commit himself or them to accepting as final settlement bills of lief unworthy of the dignity of Ireland's national demand. We are peretly willing to see them accept such bills as that of Gladstone's as a settlement on account, but that must not be accepted as the closing transaction. We see no wisdom in it. It lowers the tone of the Irish cause; it lowers the spirits of true people. To ask them to subside to a species of mere provincialism is an outrage on strongle of seven hundred years for liberty. We admit that it may be good policy on the part of Parnell and Davitt to be what is termed moderate in tone, but for us who represent the national idea of the Irish would be worse than folly to conceal our sentiments. We recognize that Ireland is incapable of fighting England at present. We do not want her to fight England except in some manner that will be safe to her, and whatever risks she may take now or in the future she will find that we are sincere in our desire to help her in her struggle for liberty, and I cannot conceive what the object is of distinguished Irishmen who differ from Sullivan, Egan, and myself, in charging us with a desire to force the Irish people into an unprepared revolt. I, at least, have emphasized my desire not upprepared revolt. to place the Irish people in any such position, although I have been equally emphatic in condemning that other policy which weakens the nerve and demoralizes the spirit of the people; but so far as to the charge of attempting to condemn the policy or to force the at any time in my career done so, and I never will. I will conclude, however, by saying this much on one other subject Whenever an Irishman is brave enough and magnanimous enough to take the risk of terrifying the enemies of his country and his race such of us as may not be able to approve of his action at least remain silent and leave the denunciation of him to those against whom he has raised his hand."

Arrangements were about completed in and around Central Music Hall today for the Irish National League Convention to-morrow. Camp chairs have been placed at the back of the stage for invited guests and prominent individu als. The press will have fair accommodations, and telegraph wires have been put in the Hall to cable the news Ireland while the Convention is in progress. A number of men were at work all day putting up decorations. The decorations are simple, and yet to the Convention they will be inspiring. Back of the stage and at the hall-entrance are placed the American and Irish national colors, supported by eagles, shields, &c. The remainder of the display consists of streamers and banners, on which are inscribed sentiments like the following :

"Irish evictions are sentences of death-W. E. Gladstone." "We are for Irish liberty-peaceably

if we can, otherwise if we must.' am amazed at the deadness of Frelish opinion to the blackguardism and baseness that befall the history of the Union-W. E. Gladstone." "Always keep hammering at Union-

Henry Grattan. 'Home-rule or else."

The National Committee held a session to-night, and decided to name Judge James Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati, for temporary chairman. Judge Fitzgerald is regarded as conservative, and it is expected that the nomination will meet with the approval of all the elsments represented in the Convention. Owing to the delay of Treasurer O'Reilly in arriving, and the consequest delay in preparing the credentials of delegates, the Convention will not be called to order until 2 o'clock

to-merrow afternoon.

The Massachusetts delegation had a caucus this evening, and the names of John Boyle O'Reilly and P. A. Collins were suggested for the presidency, but it was stated that neither one of the gentlemen would accept the position. Without taking any further action it was decided to await the arrival of the New York delegation. The "Opposition," therefore, has not as yet de

upon any one to support for president.

The Chicago delegates were working for the recognition of John Finerty tonight, seeking appointment for him to the temporary chairmanship of the Convention. On the surface it looked at a late hour as though the League's present officials would cast their strength for Maurice Wilber, of Pennsylvania, pres-ent vice-precident of the League, for resident Egan's place. Alexander Sollitan, it was said, had been sufficiently vindicated; if, indeed, he needed any vindicated; if, indeed, he needed any vindicated; by the Committee of Arrangements appointing him to the chairmanship of the Friday-night massimeeting at Battery D. Sullivan and Finerty are the only Republicans on the committee of seventy having the arrangements in charge, and by whom Sullivan was unanimously chosen. It was removed this evening that the present removed this evening that the present management of the League intendent of the League dicated ; if, indeed, he needed

physical-force resolution in such a shape as would embarrase Parnell. This Egan positively denied. As soon as it became noised about during the eve-ning that such men as Judge Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati, and Senator Murphy, of New York, were going to set down on Devoy's plan of battle in the Convention, the Palmer-House Committee, it is said, set about quietly to obtain the fullest possible representation for them-selves in the galleries; but no tickets were issued to-night, and if such a move was attempted it was not carried out, a member of the Palmer-House Committee claiming that the absence of Rev. Dr. O'Reilley was a ruse to prevent any arrangement whereby they could obtain a foothold on the floor of the Convention. The reply to this was that if O'Reilley did not get here soon the "kickers" who had no right on

the floor could not be kept out. In the meeting of the Pennsylvania delegation to-night it was decided to cast the solid vote of the delegation. numbering 120, for Hugh McCaffrey, of Philadelphia, as successor to Egan.

# THE ANARCHISTS' TRIAL.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Fiftieth Doy-Closing Plea for the Prisoners.

CHICAGO, August 17 .- This is the fiftieth day of the Anarchists' trial, and Captain Black, the leading counsel for the defence, began the closing plea for the prisoners as soon as the jury were seated. Captain Black stated that dynamite, so far as the origin of its manufacture was concerned, had no connection at all with the doctrines of Socialism, and then laid down this to be the rule of law the jury should fel-"When a or in their deliberations: man is charged or sought to be charged with a crime, as in this case, the people must show who threw the bomb - who did the deed - and must show that these defendants were connected directly with the guilty man. He then proceeded to enlighten the jury that the State mistook their funct altogether. The speaker said that the counsel for the State were wrong when one of them advised the jury that upon them it was depended to maintain law and government, because these defendants plotted against the State. They were revolutionists, it was said, but that was not true. There could be no revolution except when the heart of the people rose to redress some great wrong. Continuing, the counsel gave a scientific account of dy. namite and the experiments with it as an egency of modern warfare. Then be declared that dynamite was in the world to stay, and that these defendants were in nowise responsible for it. But the Haymarket thrown on the night of May 4th, and murder resulted from it. Who was recomb: no one else. He argued that these defendants could not be convicted as accessories before the fact. He said that the State had all through this case attempted to secure conviction by appealing to the jury's prejudice and pas ion, and absurdly declaring that the purity of our institutions depended on the punishment of these men.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, August 17 .- The grand ory was in session nearly three hours to-day. A new indictment was found sgainst Commissioner Squire and Mau-Attorney Nicholl aided them in their work. The new indictment as drawn consists of twenty-two counts, and will act of Congress authorizing the Secresupersede the one found last week, tary of the Treasury to deliver to the hich contained only sixteen. The facts set forth are the same as those contained in the testimony of the witnesses who testified at that time. Disited in the Treasury Department. The trict-Attorney Martine said the object examination of the articles on deposit of the new indictment was to strengthen has been concluded. They are con-

Hill this evening by Private-Secretary Turner a recommendation to remove Commissioner-of-Public-Works R. M. Squire. The Mayor presents testimony taken by him at the trial of Squire, and bases his arguments for removal principally on the violations of the civil-service law, specifying that Squire employed persons as "axe men" and afterwards appointed them to other positions, and on the now notorious letter that Squire is alleged to have written to Maurice B. Flynn, contractor, wherein rated. control of the Department of Public Works.

A Murderer's Summary Punishment (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CINCINNATI, August 17.—Davis, station agent of the Chio and Mississippi read at Huron Station, Ind., was murdered early this morning by a tramp. The man came into the station with a braggadecie air, making considerable poise. Davis was dozing in a chair at the time he was disturbed, and, on rousing himself, ordered the tramp to get out. This was resented and some hot words followed. Davis said if he did not go he would put him out. He was dared to carry out his threat, and both men prepared for conflict. Davis took hold of the tramp, endeavoring to put him through the open door. The man drew a huge knife and stabbed Davis several times so severely that he died in ten minutes. Parties living near, who were attracted by the sound of the melce, rushed to the scene and found Davis dying. The murderer was found a short distance from the station. and, with little ceremony, was taken to a neighboring tree and hanged by the indignant citizens. Much excitement exists, and the town is filling with people. The murderer is still unidenti-

#### Burned-Out Wisconsin Sufferers. [By selegraph to the Dispatch.]

Oconto, Wis., August 17 .- The measures proposed for the relief of the sufferers by the conflagrations include the erection of houses, furnishing them plainly, and giving a supply of fuel, food, and clothing for the coming win-ter. Then, in the spring, they will Fortunately few of the farmers have lost their horses and cattle, although many of the latter are suffering from Albany last night was an hour late in burned hoofs. It is estimated that it will cost \$100 a head for the men, vue, Bepere, and Lawrence townships the burned-out families probably num-beneficially seven, while in Pittsfield, Scamico, and Howard townships there are about sixty families who will need more or less assistance.

# Killed by a Fist-Blow.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CHICAGO, August 17 .- Dr. F. L. Trowbridge had a street altercation yes-terday with Frank Packard, a barber. A blow from Packard's fist laid the Doctor flat on the sidewalk. He immediately lost consciousness, and died a few minutes later. It is supposed

# WASHINGTON.

IX-GOVERNOR PORTER AND THE TEN-

His Position-Mr. Bayard and the Story of His Contemplated Besignation-Mr. Manning.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, August 17 .- I learn from excellent authority that the denial of ex-Governor Porter, First Assistant Secretary of State, that he will candidate for the senatorship in Tennessee, applies in this way : He will not resign to make the race. He will remain at his post here, and if he shall be chosen Senator he will accept the honor. The leading active candidates are Governor Bate and Mr. White thorne, the present incumbent. The bope of Governor Porter's friends is in a se and indeterminate struggle between the two gentlemen just named, when they expect to see their favorite nomi nated. It is believed that the contest between Whitthorne and Bate will be come so bitter that neither can reach the prize. Porter represents an ele ment once unpopular—the strict debtnot been so fiercely presented, and the friends of Mr. Porter think that in the present canvass those issues will not

enter to any appreciable extent.

The only Cabinet vacancy will be that caused by Mr. Manning's resignation. It is said at the Treasury Department that Mr. Manning will return to resume charge, but this is not gone There is not much speculation as to who his successor will be. One intelligent man said to-day that, though Acting-Secretary Fairchild was a good officer, and was about as efficient as his chief, it was likely that lack of national reputation would keep him out of the line of succession. This pinion is not based on a careful study of Mr. Cleveland's way of doing busi-

Mr. Bayard has returned from Ansapolis, where he delivered an eulogy on De Kalb yesterday. He took occasion to advocate the policy of the Administration as to civil-service reform in the course of his brief address. Several correspondents have been at the State Department to-day, but so far have met no man who thought it worth the while to interview him on the absurd story of his contemplated resigna-The general opinion is that eve if Mr. Bayard intended to have no political future he could not afford at thi juncture to resign. The matter is not worth discussing.

Gentlemen just arrived from Eastern Carolina report that, although there has seen in many places too much rain, the rops are now in a flourishing condiion. They have recovered from the

I understand that quite a number of ppointments are to be made during the acation season, which is contrary to be general impression. These are layed appointments, some of them baving been rejected by the Senate, but many of them never having been pro-

General Eppa Hunton is here to-day

### INTERESTING TO SOUTHERNERS. Captured Articles of Virtu to be Re

stored.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, August 17 .- The carry out the provisions of the recent rightful owners certain articles of jew ely, &c., captured by the United States tained in two boxes, and consist of silverware, jewelry, portraits, watche

One of the boxes contained nearly five hundred watches—gold, silver, and brass—and a number of jack-knives, pocket-books, letters, &c. These were mainly taken from prisoners of war who died in the hospitals around Washing ton, Cane Look out, and Elmira, and were deposited in the Treasury by General Ketcham. Some of them, however belonged to Union soldiers who died during the war near the places desig The other box containe the writer agreed to give Flynn supreme | a lot of articles captured by General Sherman's troops in Cam den, S. C., in the early part of 1865. They consisted of family-plate. jewelry, &c., which had been deposite: in the bank at Camden by Mr. McRae and other wealthy residents of that see tion. When the Union army approache he town an effort was made to transfer e articles to a place of safety, but it id not succeed, as the troops came upon the scene while the transfer was eing made. Many of the articles be nging to McRse were restored to him by a special act of Congress in 1882. An inventory has been made, and it is thought that the articles can easily be identified by their owners. They will be restored upon application, accompanied by satis factory evidence of ownership. The property of the character described now in the United States Treasury, except possibly the presentation swords belonging to General Twiggs, and captured by General Butler, in New Or leans. It is an unsettled question as vet, whether the swords can be restored under the provisions of the act referred to above. All the other articles mentioned, which have not been restored by April next, will be advertised, and such as shall still remain in the Treasury for one year from that time will be sold at public auction.

# IN THE ADIRONDACES.

The Presidential Party Arrive at Their Bestipation. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., August 17. The President's party arrived here at need seed, and some of them horses. o'clock this afternoon, after a continn-Fortunately few of the farmers have out and uneventful ride from Albany. The midnight train on which they left reaching Plattsburg. Upon reaching Rouse's Point this morning the party women, and childres to support them were within a mile and a half of the until harvest time hextyear. In Belle- Canadian line. A special engine and single baggage-car were coupled to the President's car at the Point and it was quickly pulled out of sight, greatly to the astonishment of several enterprising gentlemen who had been sitting up al night, watching for that car with the determination of sticking closely to it until it reached its destination. At Moira, on the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain railroad, a dozen miles beyoud Malone, the special was switched off on the Northern Adirondack railroad, and was drawn into the wilderness a distance of thirty-four miles. As the President and his wife stepped upon the platform of the car to leave the train the Mocia brass band began to play, and an hour later, when the regular train came along, the band was still playing. A seven-miles' stage-ride bro party to Paul Smith's and Stregist iske. Smith provided lunch, and then the party, without leaving their carriages, ate the second meal of the day while

waiting for the exchange of horses. Seventeen miles more of carriage-riding brought them to Saranac Inn-former-

'y Prospect House—and they were given quarters in a cottage adjoining this botel. They will take their meals with the other quests in the public diningrooms. To-night, at Mrs. Clevaland's request, the whole party were rowed over the lake by two trusty guides.

TRAIR-WRECKERS AT WORK. Three Attempts to Wrock Trains at

CHICAGO, August 17.—There was a great deal of quiet work and many mysterious movements among the officials of the Rock Island an Lake Shore railroads to-day three distinct attempts to passenger trains and one freight train last night. The detectives of the road were at work on the case all night. One of the attempts was to wreck the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific train, which left Van Buren-Street depot at 10:30 P. M., bound for Omaha and Council Bluffs. The train consisted of an engine with five coache Superintendent Chamberlain showed a reporter a wedge at his office this morning and said: Train No. 3 left the depot on time and ran out to-300 feet outh of the Stock-Yards crossing, near Thirty-ninth street, where occurred a sudden shock. The cylinder-heads were blown out and the frame of the guide was badly bent. This, of course, in-capacitated the engine, and while anther was being got ready the train was pulled up to the shops, which extend rom Forty-seventh to Fifty-first streets, and held for the relief locomotive The wedge was driven in the guide near the cylinder-head, and the engineer and fireman saw a man in a rathroad cap run across the track. I think I know be miscreant from the description they turnish but I must withhold the name for a few hours, as he has not been arrested, although two others are Harrison-Street police-station. They are discharged men, and were arrested at 2 A. M. the very set of misplacing Lake Shore switches at Thirty-third treet. This wedge weighs about three ounds, and has done damage to an unnown extent, as the engine will have to be taken to pieces and closely examined. While the wrecked engine was eing replaced and the Omaha train stood at the shops the train which leaves Chicago at 11:35 arrived and passed the elayed train, which was almost ready continue on its journey. When the theatre train stopped some rascal boarded it and turned the red bull'seye with the intention of causing the maha express to run into the rear of be theatre train. This would have een a dreadful calamity, but was prevented by a brakeman, who, in going to he rear of the theatre train, observed hat the bull's-eye had been turned This aroused his suspicion and, after righting the lamp, he ran

cooked work was going on and to shoot be first man they caught attempting more train-wrecking. Yesterday afternoon as the Lake bore train passed through the Rock land yards near Fifty-first street a nan hurled a stone at the switchman

back a few yards and called to the crew

of the Omaha train, telling them that

Superintendent Amsden, of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, sold that another attempt to wreck was nade at 8:30 P. M. yesterday near the Stock-Yards crossing. Unknown persons turned the switch, and an engine and hree freight-cars were derailed. Forunately no lives were lost and but little amage was done, except to one freightar, which was badly wrecked. After n hour's delay the track was cleared and traffic resumed.

# BIG EMBEZZLEMENT.

A Mill-Treasurer's Heavy Shortage-

\$500,000 Gene. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] BOSTON, August 17 .- The managing rectors of the Atlantic Mills Company are still engaged upon the books of the orporation in relation to the shortage William Gray, Jr., late treasurer. out at present the exact amount of his defalcation cannot be learned with cerainty. In an interview this morning with two of the principal directors, who are anxious that their names should be withheld, the following facts were learned : Last Friday a deficiency was iscovered by an examiner appointed by be directors, and on Saturday Gray came to the office and was confronted by the charge. He after a moment or wo confessed the crime and acknowdged that he had embezzled tunds of e corporation to the extent of between 00.000 and \$600.000, but as to the use which he put the money his only · Building operations.' his accounting is believed to be true by the directors, who say his operations this character in Roxbury have been otorious. It is also believed that Gray has told the truth regarding the amount embezzled, and the directors do not expect to find that it will exreed \$600,000. On Sunday Gray, ac-companied by his brother-in-law and a party of gentlemen friends, went on poard his yacht Huron and cruised about the lower barbor and bay during the day, and spent a night below. Monday morning the yacht came up to the city and landed Gray and his companions on Central wharf. Gray ordered the captain to get ready to sail sgain at 2 P. M., at which time Gray stated he would be on board. The captain has not seen Gray since, and the Huron still lies at her anchorage.

The police have searched in every direction for Gray, but he, beyond doubt, has left the city. Detectives have guarded all the approaches to the Canadas, and the police of all the towns and cities in this part of the State have been notified to look out for the defaulter. He may possibly be traced by

his turnout. Gray is fifty-five years old. He wears a dark moustache tinged with gray, and the top his head is slightly His bair is streaked with gray, and he brushes it so as to cover baldness. His neck and hands are much sunburned. The officers say he has gone empty-handed, the money he cook having been spent during the years he was speculating and keepings yacht. He is assessed for \$152,550 had and \$15,000 personal property, all of which,

## it is stated, is heavily mortgaged. THE INDIANA MYSTERY.

Miss Mabbitt's Body Found to a Hor

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] KOKOMO, IND., August 17 .- Word has reached this city that the body of Miss Lou. Mabbitt, who was abducted a week ago from her home, near Young America, by Amos Green, has been found in Wildcat, four miles east of Lafayette. Her head was beaten into a jelly and looked as though it had been done with a beavy club. She was recognized by the garments on her per-son. The girl's mother is lying at the point of death with a broken heart. Green is still at large.

Kilmon's Marriage. [By Angle-American cable to the Disputch.] LONDON, August 17 .- Christine Nilsson writes: My marriage will probably take place in September. I am only waiting for a dispensation from Rome. dtion Accepted by the Aug

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
AUGUSTA, GA., August 17.—The
following proposition has been accepted
by the mill presidents of the organiza-

by the mill presidents of the organiza-tions as a basis of settlement:

It is respectfully suggested that the authorities of the cotton-factories open said factories and place all the em-plyees in their former positions at the present schedule of wages. Then, the matter of wages and grievances, such as the "pass system," increasing the amount of labor to constitute a days' work, and what is termed "victimization of members of the Knights of Labor," shall be submitted to a committee of five disinterested parties to he motivally agreed upon for the ties to be mutually agreed upon for arbitration. The conclusion arrived at by said arbitration committee shall be binding on both parties, and date from the reopening of the mills. Said arbi tration committee shall be appointed by the following plan: The "Execu-tive Board of the Knights of Labor shall select five men, the Execu tive Committee of the manufac turers five men, and from thes ten men each party shall strike off one alternately until four names remain. These four shall select a fifth man, having with themselves qualifications hereinafter prescribed The ten names from which said Arbi tration Committee is to be chosen shall be furnished within twenty-four hour after this plan shall have been agree to, and the arbitration shall commence within forty-eight hours after the ac be eligible to serve on said Arbitration Committee who is a Knight of Labor o interested in the mills either as a stockolder, president, or employee."

In the adjustment by the Committee of Five in the matter of wages, the sum total of the present pay-roll shall not be exceeded, but the committee may increase the wages in some case and decrease the wages in other case in said committee's discretion. Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor shall have the first strike it informing the Committee of Five, as this proposition is authorized by them. The fifth man authorized to be chosen by the four committeemen shall not be of the number stricken off by eithe

The agreement arrived at gives great satisfaction to all classes of our peo ple. It reopens the factories to three thousand idle operatives. Mr. Turner Grand Secretary and Treasurer of the Knights of Labor, is entitled to much praise for his conservative action. He eaves to-night for Birmingham, Ala. to settle the troubles in that city.

Later .- There is a hitch in the nego fiations to-night. In the course of a conversation Secretary Turner learned that the salaries of the president, superintendents, paymaster, and bookkeeper did not appear on the pay-roll of the mills, and were not considered as coming under the jurisdiction of th proposed arbitration committee. He mmediately expressed himself as misunderstanding the state of affairs, ordered the mill-operatives not to report for duty to-morrow, and determined not to leave the city until the matter is satisfactorily arranged. He will not subscribe to the proposition made to and accepted by the mill presidents | with by the Foreign Office. under the conditions as to the salaries

#### as narrated above. PARNELL'S SUMMOSS

Full Attendance of the Irish Contingent Requested.

Augio-American cable to the Dispatch. LONDON, August 17 .- Parnell has requested all the Irish members of Parliament to be present on Thursday at the reassembling of Parliament. says that in view of the grave and pressing condition of public affairs it is necessary that there should be a full

attendance of the Irish contingent. The Dublin Freeman's Journal says Parnell's summens shows that the Parcllites do not intend to await the conrepience of the Ministry in dealing with the Belfast riots and the alarming condition of the Irish farmers. Lord Salisbury must explain how he intends to meet the contingency of the inability o the farmers to pay their rents, and he will be called upon to declare the polimanacles and Manitoba."

cy he intends to substitute for that of Cladstone and the Queen's Speech By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch.]
LONDON, August 17.—Gladstone will peither initiate nor prolong the dis ussion with reference to Ireland in the debate on the address in reply to the Oneen's speech. His followers aculesce in this decision. Although the peech from the Throne will not indicate Salisbury's Irish policy, it is understood that either Lord Randolph Churchill or Sir Hicks-Beach will intimate that a measure will be introduced next year dealing with the Irish local government and the land question. The Gladstoneans will accept such intimation as a sufficient pledge for the present, but the Parnellites appear to be determined to press for details, in which event a lengthy discussion will probably ensue.

As soon as the address has been adopted the Government will move that the supply bill have precedence. It is believed that, notwithstanding the expected action of the Parnellites, the House will be prorogued on September 10th until the first week in November when, unless some untoward events should occur, it will be further proregued until the beginning of February. The Government whips have advised the Conservatives that it will be useless to give notice of the introduction of bills in the present session, and that no private business will be discussed.

By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) LONDON, August 17 .- The cholers returns from Italy for to-day are Barletta, 54 new cases and 28 deaths Venice, 3 new cases and 1 death; Verona, 6 cases and 6 deaths; Cologna, 10 cases and 3 deaths: Ravenna, 14 cases and 9 deaths; Padua, 7 cases and 2 deaths, and 24 cases and 7 deaths elsewhere.
TRIESTE, August 17.—Since the

last report there have been 18 new cases of cholera and seven deaths in this city, and one new case at Fiume.

#### China Talks. [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]

TIENTSIN, CHINA, August 17 .-The Chinese Times says, in relation to France's protest against the establishment of a Papal Nuncio at Pekin, that China tolerates all religions, but she repudiates French interference with her Church affairs beyond the personal protection of missionaries who are French

By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch. BELFAST, August 17.—The rioting was resumed here this morning, during which stones were freely used. The military, however, soon succeeded in restoring order by charging the riotars and driving them from the streets. Several of the mob were arrested.

Congressional Nomination. DECATUR, ALA., August 17.—At the Democratic Convention of the Eighth congressional district, held here

to-day, General Joseph Wheeler was renominated to represent this district in the Fiftieth Congress. He had much apposition until within the past week in layor of Judge Richardson, but got the

olid vote in the Convention SARATOGA, August 17 .- First rac

for two-year-olds, three quarters of a mile-Lizzie Krepps won; Bessie June recond, Blessed Festers beaten off. Time, 1:191.

Second race—one and one eighth niles—Bess won; Lady Wayward second, Middlesex third. Time, 2 min-Third race-for three-year-olds, one

and five eighths miles—Solid Silver won; Inspector B. second, Elkwood third. Time, 3:00%. Fourth race-jor three-year-olds, one

ile-Ada D. won; Red Girl second, Portland third. Time, 1:48). Fifth race-three quarters of a mile-Islette won ; Bankrupt second, Shamrock third. Time, 1:21.

Monmouth-Park Races [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., August

17.—First race—three quarters of a mile—Buckstone won; Mink second, Pericles third. Time, 1:16. Second race—for two-year-olds, three quarters of a mile—Lady Primrose

won; Falsestep second, Montrose third. Third race—for three-year-olds, one mile and a half—The Bard won; Dew-drop second, Ben Ali third. Time,

Fourth race-one fourth of a mile Bonanza won; Hidalgo second, Heel-

and-toe third. Time, 2:111. Fifth race—seven eighths of a mile— Marsh Redon won: Queen Esther second. Edgefield third. Time, 2:304. Sixth race-hurdle race, one and a half miles over six burdles-Wentmore won; Endover second, April Fool third. Time, 2:50.

Base-Ball Yesterday [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Philadelphia: Bostons, 2: Philadelphias, 6.

Pittsburgh: Metropolitans, 7; Pitts-Washington : New Yorks, 10 ; Washtons, 8.

Chicago: Chicagos, 15; Kansas Citys, Detroit : St. Louis, 2 : Detroits, 8.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.] ABERDEEN, DAK., August 17 .- A eavy wind- and rain-storm again visited this vicinity yesterday, and swept over a fifty-mile radius, doing more damage than any previous storm. At Newark, thirty-five miles northeast of here, on the new extension of the Milwaukee road, the suffering is the heaviest. Four persons were killed and another fatally injured.

Enginud. By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch LONDON, August 17 .- The Cabinet sat to-day from noon until 2 o'clock. The Queen's speech was considered and approved. The Afghan difficulty was also discussed. It is understood that Colonel Ridgway, of the British-Afghan Commission, has been recalled because he felt that the difference between Rus sis and England had better be deal;

#### Delaware Democracy [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

DOVER, DEL., August 17 .- The Democratic State Convention assembled here to-day, and after several hours of indescribable confusion effected a permanent organization and proceeded to ballot for candidate for Governor. The first ballot settled the matter, resulting in the nemination of ex-Congressman B. T. Biggs.

#### Fatal Fall of a Scaffold. [By telegraph to the Dispaich.]

CHICAGO, August 17 .- A scaffold, the erection of a new Catholic church, at the corner of Blucher and Wellington streets, Lake View, broke down this afternoon, precipitating the men to the ground. All were badly hurt, and two will probably die.

# Big Incendiary Fire.

TULARE, CAL., August 17 .- Last night the business portion of this town was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$250,-000; insurance light. The fire was of incendiary origin.

LATE WEATHER REPORT. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, August 18-1 A. M .- For Virginia and North Carolina, local rains, followed by fair weather. variable winds, generally southerly, no

nachanged. Monases steady. Nace steady Cotton-seed oil. Mangea, for crude. Sec. for re-nned. Houin duil at \$1851.05. Turpentim firm at \$4xc. Hiddes firm; New Oriesna. 9ya 10c.; Texas. 10x105c. Wool quiet and firm Pork quiet; news. \$10.50851.0.75 for oid \$11.224811.875 for new. Middles steady decided change in temperature. The weather in Richmond yesterday was fair and hot, followed by a thunder-cloud and light rain at night. Range of Thermometer Yesterday.

9 A. M.....

# THE CAN'T-GET-AWAY CLUB

BOYS' LINEN PANTALOONS

Then we are opening ADVANCED STYLES OF FALL HATS

at our customary low prices. If your tronsers give out you have the advantage of the man out of lown, because you can come at once to us and replenish CHEAPLY. Our stock of these is still large and satisfactory.

SHIRTS.

did you say? Seveniy-three cents will buy one of the best-fitting ones in America, No end of shirts. THE 21-CENT SHIRT-WAISTS will soon be things of the past, as we will probably have no more this season.

BARGAINS in Seersucker Coats and Vests for the mar in town. The three-dollar kinds are now \$2. Many other thin goods to interes

FALL OVERCOATS are now ready for the early autumnal dews BALBRIGGAN

IN THE MEAN TIME.

if the present develops any want, however trivial, come to us. We will gladly suppl

A. SAKS & CO.,

1003 MAIN STREET. [au 16]

CINCINNATI. August 17.-Flour stronger. Wheat higher: No. 2 red. 77a77a. Own higher: No. 2 red. 77a77a. Own higher: No. 2 sh. Oats firm: No. 2 mixed. 28a289c. Land firm at \$6.30. Buildments firm; short-rib, \$6.35. Buconsteady and unchanged. Whiskey active and firm at \$1.08. Bugar steady, hogs firm; common and ight, \$484.73; packing and butchers, \$4.50a54.95. Shirts and Drawers for 78 cents—caunot be duplicated by you or us. A trifle loo heavy, perhaps, for present use, but the prader man foreseeth the future and provideth LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, August 17.—Grain and pro-ALL OUR BUYERS

WILMINGTON.
WILMINGTON. N. C., August 17.—Turpen-tine firm at 51%c. Rosin firm; strained. 15c4 good, 80c. Tar firm at \$1.60. Crude tuppentine firm; hard, 75c.; fellow-dip and virgin, \$1.80. ST. LOUIS.

CINCINNATI

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. August 17.—Flour unchadged. Wheat strong early, but closed the same as yesterday; No. 2 red. cost. 78% a 78%, a

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

RALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHAN

pons (old) at 69. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

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'88, January, 85
CITY SECURITIES.

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col. and B. consol 6's.
R. and D. consol 6's.
R. Y. R. and Ches. 1st 6's.
Rich. & Meckiy 1st 6's.
Virginia Midland Income 6's
Western N. Carolina 1st 7's.
Western N. Carolina 1st 7's.
Rath And S. Carolina 1st 7's.
Carolina 1st 7's.

BANK STOCKS.
Merchants and Planters ..... 25 16

ATS. - 800 bushels.

Market dull.

E-92 bushels.

54c. Eye. -22 bushels very good at 66c.

FLOUR.

COTTON REPORT.

QUOTATIONS.

August 16.—Receipts: 153 head of cattle, 277 sheep and lambs, 199 hogs.

NEW YORK.

BALTIMORE.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Angust 17.—Flour unchanged.
Wheat higher early, but closed at yesterday's figures; August, 76%; September, 77%; Arshie; No. 2 red, 78%; September, 27%; Arshie; No. 2 red, 78%; September, 28%; August, 42%; August, 42%; Algust, 42%; Al

short clear, 56.00a56.65. Whishey firmler at \$1.13.

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.
CHICAGO, August 17.—Foreign wheat markets were quoted firmer this moraing, which gave an upward impulse to the local market at the start. The fact that the visible supply report was 450,000 bushels less than had been given out yesterday also improved fire situation, and September wheat began at 76%0, or to higher than at the close of yesterday's trading. The market rose to 76%0, ruled steady for awhile, but under moderately full offerings broke off slowly to 77%c, and closed at 77 15-16c. Corn began at 448c, for September, which was the highest figure of the day, from which point the price dropped off slowly to 43%c, railled, and closed at 43 18-16c. Oats ruled generally firmer, and closed a shade higher. Provisions were irregular. Messpork closed a shade easier than yesterday, but lard was saint stronger.

CHICAGO.

At Roanoke warehouse, 13 bales.

GOOD MIDDLING .- 9%c.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

WHEAT.-White, 244 bushels. Mixed 00 bushels. Red. 5,560 bushels. Total

RICHMOND, August 17, 1886. OFFERINGS

Richmond city 5's... Richmond city 5's... Richmond city 5's... Sichmond city 4's...

STATE SECURITIES.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. TURSDAY, August 17, 1866. SALES-FIRST BOARD.-450 Virginia con

125

BALTIMORE, MD., August 17,-Virginia

NEW YORK, August 17.—The recently-formed bear clique began operations in rearnest in the stock market to-day. The principal point of attack was the trunklines, at of the most was made of the trouble between the Estimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania radirade, a reat stress being laid upon the cut in passwager-rates by the former. These and Vanderblits were the principal sufferers by to-day spald, the Grangers sympathizing to a certain extension while coal stocks displayed considerable firmoress. Money raised comparatively easy throughout the day until after the delivery hour, when the price was run up to 20, in which neighborhood there were more transactions than on any previous day in which there was such manipulation. At the same time a vigorous and combined attack was made upon the stock market, and the entire list yielded rapidly, the market closing weak at the lowest figures resched. (sperations by the bears to-day exhibited more system than has been noticed for a long time, and the chique was alced materially by room-traders. The opening prices were generally small fractions below the close yesterday, and in the morning was quiet, with a weak undertone. After noon, however, Union Facilies was broken over one and other active stocks fractional amounts. A slight incovery followed on comparatively duli trading, but after 2 o'clock the attack was renewed with double force, and the entire list yielded in unison until just before the close, when the pressure was removed. Everything is lower on the sative hist to night, Omaha showing the largest declinerally, the Union Pacific and Lake Shore are each down 18, Lonisville and Nashville 17, Kitchmond and Danville 4, and the rest of the list fractional amounts. Saies, 267,000 shares. [Reported for the Dispatch.] Nonrola: August 17.—Market quie sales at prices for prime reported. 55,46c; fancy. 4cc; common. 1a9a.; 2023;c.; factory hand-picked, 63,65; The Other San Did the Kills CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 17. Some weeks ago William Jackson, a re-sident of Coal Valley, Fayette county, killed a hog belonging to Martin Strand-er (colored), a neighbor of Jackson, and was fined \$10. He said afterward that he had killed a hog which cost \$10. but he would kill a nigger that would not cost anything. With this object in view, he went last night to Strauder's bouse, and, drawing a pistol as he en-tered the door, fired twice, but failed to hit Strauder, who jumped from his

New York, August eccipts 1,778 bales. Fr teady; miss, 51,300 ba

inflicting a wound from which he died POISON FOR BACE HORSES.

chair, and, wresting the pistol from Jackson, shot him in the left breast,

Huch Crooked Work Suspected on the A Chicago (Iil.) special says: The

arrest of Thomas Redmond aliase "Texas Tom" for alleged complicity in the attempt to poison Ed. Corrigan's mare Lizzie Dwyer is liable to lead to some startling developments. "Texas Tem " new confesses that the report of his meeting the man Charles Price at Englewood was correct, and that Price gave him \$400 to bet on Binnette against Lizzie Dwyer. Price had obtained the money through Mamie Hunt defeat-ing Pearl Jennings on July 17th, when the latter was a very strong favorite. It is almost certain that Pearl Jennings was drugged and thus prevented from winning. Many who saw the behavior of the mare at the post that day were convinced at the time that someth was wrong with the great sprinter 'Teras Tom'' is still silent as to his confederate, and refuses to divulge the names of the persons who were at the back of the transaction. There was a strong suspicion directed in certain

quarters, and it is more than probable that the officials are on the right scent. When the attempt was made to poison Lady of the Lake at St. Louis, two years ego, Sam Bryant, the owner, forced "Texas Tom" to produce the bottle of poison which he had intended to give the filly. He then told Red-mond that if he would give the names of the persons who employed him he would not deal harshly with him, but would do the best he could to get him off. Redmond consented, and in the presence of Detective Browning, of St. 9,104 bushels. Coks.—White, 1,182 bushels. Mixed, 700 Louis, gave the names of two bookmakers. The detective, for some reason best known to himself, SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY,
WHEAT.—White, 74 bushels common at 72 to 78c. Mized, 150 bushels fair at 78c. Red, 1,050 bushels common to very good Longberry st 78 to 90c.; 1,862 bushels common to very good stone to 90c. The 15 to 80c. COKN.—White, 550 bushels very good at told Redmond that it was of no use his giving up these names, as it would not belp him in the least, whereupon Redmond said be would take the whole statement back and that what he had said was not true. The names of these bookmakers are, however, known and remembered, and during the Washington-Park meeting, We quote: Fine, \$2.50a52.75; superfine, \$3a38.25; extra, \$3.50a88.75; family, \$4a50; patent family, country, \$5a\$5.50. days, it is suspected that he may know something of the business. It is further claimed that money was sent from Chicago to St. Louis to defend Redmond when he got into the Lady-of-the-Lake trouble, and that some Chicago gamblers are implicated in Redmond's

Stanford's Marvellous Parrot. Senator Stanford has a parrot, and

Sales: 153 head cattle, 277 sheep and lambs, and 161 hogs.
Prices were as follows:
Cattle-Best, 4s4;c. gross; medium to good, 2s3kc. gross; common to fair, 2a3c. gross; remarkable one, too. It cost him a seep-Mutton, 2523hc. gross; lambs, 3548 fully educated bird. It speaks four hors-backe, net.

Market's By Telegraph.

Market's By Telegraph. address the person. For a long while no one knew that the parrot spoke Ital-NEW YORK, August 17.—Cotton steady; ales, 155 bales; uplands, 936c; Orieans, 9-16c; net receipts, 1,276 bales; exports— o Great Britain, 500 bales; stock, 198,250 ales, Southern flour firm. Wheat about %c. ian, until one day an Italian artist came to the house to do some work and the to Great Britain, 500 bales; stock, 198,291 bales, Southern flour firm. Wheat about we higher; No. 2 red. August, 878,0.; September, 881,850; October, 882,850; O. Corn about ye higher and less active; No. 2, August nominal at 513,0.; September, 513;0. Clars [a.j.o., lower, and heavy; No. 2 August, 38c.; September, 535,0. Hops quiet, Coffee fair; Rie firm at 59;0. Sugar dull and mechanged. Molanes steady. Rice steady Cotton-seed oil, 24,250, for crude, 556, for reparrot heard him talk. At once the bird started to jabber Italian and had quite a conversation with the It always talks German to man. the German servant and French to the maid. The parrot, when any one comes down in the morning, says: "Good morning; I hope you rested well." He is very particular, and one day, when a stranger went up to him and said : " Pretty Polly! Polly Lard Sa7c. higher; Western steam, \$7.85a \$7.45; September, \$7.45a87.49. Freights want a cracker?" he quite astonished the person by saying : "Oh, stop that BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE. Mb., August 17.—Cotton firm and steady; middling sparse. Flour steady and quiet. Wheat—Southern steady; western higher and active. Student red. Stable.; No. 1 Maryland. SSye. bid; No. 2 western winter red. spot. STASSNe.; August, \$75,885%; September. \$785%; August, \$75,885%; September. \$785%; Cornections, \$75,885%; Cornections, \$50,85%; Cornections, \$50,85%; Cornections, \$50,85%; Cornections, \$50,85%; Cornections, \$60,85%; Cornections, \$60,85%; Cornections, \$60,85%; Cornections, \$60,85%; Countern white. \$62,85%; western mixed. September. \$60,85%; western mixed. September. \$60,85%; western mixed. September. \$60,85%; western mixed. September. \$60,85%; western mixed. \$60,85%; Pennsylvania, 288,85%; Western mixed. \$60,85%; Pennsylvania, 288,85%; Western mixed. \$60,85%; Pennsylvania, 288,85%; Western white. \$83,85%; foolishness, Can't you talk sense? I am tired of that rot." The parrot has not learned to say "Chestnuts" yet, but very often, when asked if he wants a cracker, says, "That's old; give me something new." He longs to sing, and knows " Peek-a-boo," and chants it loudly at times, to the amusement of all in hearing. The parrot has its favorites among the inmates of the Stanford residence, and will talk for hours

The expense of observations of the transit of Venus to astronomers has been nearly a million of dollars, and still the possible error in the calculasun is generally admitted to be 1,500,-000 miles. The later estimates indicate that the figures have generally been too high.

with them.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, AUG. 18, 1886.

Sun rises 5:80 High Tibs: Sun seis 6:58 Morning 6:58 Moon rises 9:11 Evening 7:10 PORT OF RICHMOND, AUGUST 17, 1886.

ARRIVED.
Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise and passengers, i. B. Tatum, agent.
Schooner A. and E. Hooper, McCarty, Philadelphia, oral S. H. Hawes, Schooner Jessie Brown, Philips, Georgetown, coal. Wift Roberts, Schooner Julia i. Hopkins, Georgetown, coal, W. B. Waldron, agent. Schooner Emma S. Briggs, Gaunge, Petersburg, light, to load coal for Newport, and the coal for N

Petersburg, light to load coal for Newport,
SALLED,
Sieamer Old Dominion, Smith, New
York, nerchandise and passengers, G. W.
Allen & Co., zents.
Steamer Ashand, Tunnill, Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W.
Netharick, spent,
Schooner Han, York, Boston, coal, W. R.
Waldron, spent; vessel, Curtis & Parker,
Schooner L. A. Row, Rose, Stamford, bark,
A. B. Goodman; vessel, Curtis a Parker,
Schooner Senjamin Gartinde, Sharp,
Newburg and Fiskill, pig-iron, J. N. Gerdon, agent; vessel, Curtis a Parker,
Schooner Ellenora Vandusen, Godfrey,
Perth Amboy, railroad-ties, T. C. Leake, Jr.,
d. Co.; vessel, Curtis a Parker.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, AUGUST 17TH, ARRIVED.

Steamships Tertarios (German), Peterson, and Ixia (British), Grimwade, New York, 10 iond wheat.

Steamship Einchstone, Ryder, Providence, and enlied for West Point.

Steamship Guyandotte, Kelley, West Point, and salled for New York.

Schooner Thomas L. James, Longstreet, New York. New York.

Steamship Advance Lord, with passa-gers, mails, and freight for Brazil (to call at 7 o'clock 1, M.)

NEATLY DONE

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